



THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.

EDITED BY J. R. MORRIS.

WOODSFIELD.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1844.

THE VOICE OF OHIO.

FOR PRESIDENT,

MARTIN VAN BUREN,

Subject to the decision of the National Convention

FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO,

DAVID TOD, of Trumbull County.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL.

JOSEPH H. LARWILL, of Wayne,

DOWDY UTTER, of Clermont.

CONGRESSIONAL.

1st District CLAYTON WEBB, of Hamilton,

2d " JAMES M. DORSEY, of Darke,

3d " R. D. FORBES, of Green,

4th " JUDGE JOHN TAYLOR, of Champaign,

5th " DAVID HIGGINS, of Lucas,

6th " GILBERT BEACH, of Wood,

7th " JOHN D. WHITE, of Brown,

8th " THOMAS MCGRADY, of Ross,

9th " VALENTINE KEEFER, of Pickaway,

10th " JAMES PARKER, of Licking,

11th " GENEVIEVE P. CHERRY, of Marion,

12th " GEORGE CORWINE, of Scioto,

13th " CAUTIOUS C. COVEY, of Morgan,

14th " ISAAC M. LANNING, of Guernsey,

15th " WALTER JAMIESON, of Harrison,

16th " SEBASTIAN BRAINARD, of Tuscarawas,

17th " JAMES FORBES, Jr., of Carroll,

18th " NEAL MCCOY, of Wayne,

19th " MILO STONE, of Summit,

20th " BENJAMIN ADAMS, of Lake,

21st " STEPHEN N. SARGENT, of Median.

The Washington City news, will be found in the letter of our correspondent "Pur Sec." We would like to hear frequently from him.

TEXAS ANNEXATION.

This still continues to be the all engrossing topic of conversation. The Senate have not as yet acted upon it. The injunction of secrecy has been removed from the publication of the speeches of Senators.

The letter of General Cass on the subject of annexation, will be found on the first page of today's paper.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

We have not, as yet heard the result of the democratic national convention, which convened at Baltimore on Monday last. We have pledged ourselves to use our best exertions for the nominee of that convention. When we consider the importance of the principles involved in the coming contest, it becomes the duty of every democrat to be on the alert. Let no local or sectional feelings mar the harmony of the democratic party. There are, in our opinion, greater measures involved in the coming contest than that of the annexation of Texas. It is, why for a moment let that subject distract the feelings, or cause dissensions among us? Let every democrat do his duty.

SPECIE.

Let our democratic friends read the following item from the New Orleans Courier in relation to the increase of specie. It is certainly gratifying to democrats to know that the increase of gold and silver in the United States within the last two years equals the amount of the circulation of the old U. S. Bank. When this is the case, what need have we of Clay's monster? The Courier calls specie "locofocoism." This is a good idea:

"Locofocoism.—The coinage of the New Orleans Branch Mint, during the late month of April, has been as follows:

Silver,	\$ 140,000
Gold,	1,238,000
	\$1,378,000

"An unexampled and most astonishing amount in a single month! and nearly the whole of it from foreign coins introduced into this port for the purpose of purchasing the products of the Valley of the Mississippi. Too much praise can not be awarded to the talented officers of the Mint, for the great industry they have exercised in turning out such a vast amount of coin in so short a space of time, with their limited means. We hear that the coiner has made several valuable improvements in the machinery, which have greatly facilitated the work, and been very efficient in producing the surprising result.

"Here is one million three hundred and seventy eight thousand dollars, coined in one branch mint in thirty days. At this rate, in one year more, bank notes will be as rare in Louisiana, as snow-flakes in midsummer. But we must swear to keep away the paper mints. Let us have no more shyness-placed! no national bank! Should Mr. Clay succeed in establishing a national bank, the reign of shyness-plasters will be restored, and then adieu to hard money and Benton's currency."

By Mr. GREEN, of Cincinnati, a reformed gambler, has been for some time past, laboring to establish in various sections of the Union, anti-gambling societies. So far his exertions have been crowned with much success. Mr. Green has published a book on the subject of gambling, which, it is stated, will be the cause of effecting much good in the community. While Mr. Green was in Lexington, Ky. he called upon Mr. Clay, to obtain his assistance in the suppression of this vice. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the following anecdote "was told them by an eye-witness, and Mr. Green himself will not deny its truth, however decided he may be in the whig school."

"Among others to whom Mr. Green disposed of his book, he called upon Mr. Clay, and was ushered into his presence and in company with one or two others, made known the object of his mission to be the sale of his book on gambling.

"Oh, certainly," said Mr. Clay, of course I will take a copy. How much is it?"

"One dollar, sir," replied Mr. Green.

"Mr. Clay received the book, looked hurriedly through its pages, threw a dollar down upon the table, and then in his bland manner rose—

"Now, Green," said Mr. C. (at the same time slipping him on the shoulder and pointing to the dollar) "what do you say to a game of REVERDY or thar?"

"The reflections of the party on leaving, at the mockery of their sincerity by a man aspiring to be the very head of a great nation, have not been given the world by Mr. Green in his lectures.

WHIG SONG-SINGING.

The whig party are trying to get up a spirit of song-singing, like that of 1840. They suppose that they can succeed in 1844, by the same means that placed them in power in 1840; but such means will never do a second time. They exhibit a good memory but a bad judgment,—and this suggests an anecdote we heard a day or two since.

A gentleman of the Connecticut Legislature, when going to Hartford, rode a very fine horse. While on the road, the horse, in going through a mud-hole, stuck fast; the member had to dismount and lead his horse out of the mire. The same gentleman was elected the following year; and in going to the capital of the State, traveled the same road, on the same horse. They came to the same mud-hole but the horse, evidently well remembering the place, carefully picked his way round the mire, until he got nearly past it,—but, by some means he got into the mire a second time. The member had to dismount again, and lead his horse out. "I admire your memory," said he, addressing his horse, "but don't n your judgment."

PHILADELPHIA RIOTS.

The estimated loss of property by the late riots in Philadelphia, is, by some papers, stated at a quarter of a million of dollars.

Previous to the late election in the city of New York, an address was issued by the Nativists in one of the wards, from which we extract the following:

"In this ward you are presented with men; who, thank God! have no polluted foreign blood running through their veins! Look at the hords of Dutch and Irish thieves and vagabonds crowding about our streets; * * * look at the English and Scotch pickpockets and burglars, crowding our places of amusement; * * * look at the Irish and Dutch grocers and rum-sellers,—look at the audacious interference of all these foreigners at our elections—* * * we call upon you not only as Americans, but as men determined no longer to be ruled by ignorant, bloated and unprincipled rabble, to come out in your might and crush this curse to our beloved country.

"By order of the American Republican General Committee."

The Cincinnati Enquirer, says: "In our humble judgment such inflammatory and libellous publications as the above have been the immediate cause in producing the unhappy state of things, which has broken out in riot and ravage in Philadelphia." This is undoubtedly true.

The Philadelphia Spirit of the times says:

"The bell of St. Augustine's, which melted and fell in the flames of the burning church, was the old bell which first chimed musical peals at the Declaration of American Independence—the dawn of freedom, political and religious, upon this Union. The paragon back of St. Augustine's, was at the time of the cholera, given to the city for a hospital, and the Rev. Dr. Hurly, now deceased, attended in person at the bedside of the sick during that dreadful season. Several of the Sisters of Charity also attended, and ministered to the sufferings of our citizens. The physicians attendant at that time were Drs. Burden and Jackson."

These are indeed "facts calculated to appeal to the heart of every American and philanthropist."

BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

The United States Gazette, speaking of the late riots in Kensington, says:

"We saw on Saturday the ruins in Kensington, the blackened crumbled walls of the church, of the school house, and of many, very many dwelling houses, that the passions of men had doomed to destruction. The heart sickens at such exhibitions and inquires for the justice of man, that allowed of such unlawful, unruly violence; or the justice of Heaven, which seemed to sleep amid the wrong doings of the wicked, both when the murders were committed and the property wasted. We learned nothing there to answer that inquiry, but returning by way of Fourth street, we went up and stood amid the smouldering ruins of St. Augustine's; and when we renewed our inquiry, our eye rested on the uppermost portion of the opposite wall, from which the fire had peeled every particle of plastering, and licked off the decorative paint; but as if in defiance of the wrath of man and the fury of the flames, there stood, in clear unimpaired letters, the inscription, "THE LORD REETH" And we turned away satisfied in our heart, and exclaiming in quiet submission, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

"OUR UNION IS PERFECT."

Such was the boastful exclamation of Daniel Webster, at the great federal bandage at Baltimore. Scarce had the news of the nomination of Clay reached New Orleans before the coons were seen kicking up their heels and denouncing him. Daniel is trying to work himself into the Presidency by playing Clay's favorite game of brag; but it's no go. The southern coons who go for Texas, are opposed to Clay. The "Tropic," the leading federal paper in New Orleans, acknowledges that several of the whigs have already deserted the standard of the "patriot and the blackleg" and go for Calhoun. Yet Webster says the union of the whigs is perfect. Go it ye coons!—Statesman.

We copy the following (says the Statesman) from the Baltimore Sun, (a neutral paper) giving a brief account of a great meeting of the democracy held at Monument Square, a few evenings since:

"DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.—Last evening, pursuant to public notice, an immense assemblage of the democratic party of this city took place in Monument square. Soon after the time appointed, that large area was literally thronged with the masses which poured in from each ward of the city, where they had been organized, and arrangements had been perfected to visit the square in procession. The eastern area of the court-house yard, usually occupied on these occasions by the officers of the meeting, was also densely crowded. A commodious platform, receding to the edifice in the rear had been erected, in front of which the rostrum was placed, tastefully ornamented according to the political predilections of the party. Above was exhibited a large transparency, on which were three half circles, that in the middle be-

ing occupied by the national arms. Over it was inscribed the name of "Washington," surmounted by the motto—"Truth is mighty, and must prevail." Above the lesser arches were inscribed the names of "Jackson" and "Jefferson." Below all, on another transparency was seen the words "principles not men." On either side, and floating over head, the national flag was displayed.

Every ward was designated by transparencies on which was inscribed a variety of sentiments expressive of the particular political tenets of the multitude thus represented. We observed several elegant banners, displaying also well selected emblems and mottoes.

The meeting thus assembled was called to order by T. Parkin Scott, Esq., and that gentleman was then, on motion, nominated president. The nomination was carried by acclamation, as was also the other officers. The organization thus completed, was as follows:

[Here follow the names of the President, fourteen Vice Presidents, (one from each ward,) and four Secretaries. After the adoption, with vociferous cheering, of this organization, the President advanced and introduced to the meeting Wm. Geo. Reed, Esq., who proceeded to address the multitude, with a degree of eloquence and fervor which elicited the most enthusiastic shouts of applause. Mr. Reed addressed his argument particularly to the subject of a United States Bank—reviewed the political career of Mr. Clay at length and enlisted the feelings of his audience in a general consideration of democratic principles.

Mr. Allen, of Ohio, then addressed the meeting at considerable length, and was repeatedly interrupted by shouts of applause. After he had concluded, a series of resolutions were read by Wm. F. Frisk, Esq., and adopted by acclamation. Hon. Benj. C. Howard was speaking on the resolutions when we left. The meeting we understand, adjourned soon afterwards.

TRIAL OF ISAAC ADY.

The trial of Isaac Ady, for the murder of his wife, Elizabeth Ady, was commenced on last Tuesday, as noticed in our last week's paper, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and a part of Friday, were consumed in the examination of witnesses, and hearing the arguments of counsel.

The Jury, after an absence of about four hours, returned into court; and being each separately interrogated, said they found Isaac Ady guilty of manslaughter.

On Saturday morning, the attorneys for the prisoner, filed a motion for a new trial, which his Honor, Judge Kennon, said he would not dispose of during the present term.—Oadiz Sentinel.

Henry Clay was charged a week or two since, in the House of Representatives, by Col. Boyd, with having written a letter in 1825 to Mr. Blair, for the express purpose of carrying out the bargain with Mr. Adams. This letter can be produced, and Mr. Clay knows it, and he dare not contradict it. If it is not true, why does he not call for the publication of the letter? He knows it will show him up to the world as a dishonest and corrupt bargainer to defeat the election of Gen. Jackson, and secure the Secretaryship to himself.—Detroit Free Press.

ANTI ANNEXATION.

Woodfield, a certain blyed by the name of HAMILTON A. KEARNS, an indentured apprentice to the habting business. All persons are warned against trusting him on my account, and any person returning him to me shall be entitled to one cent reward. 143w

MAY 31, 1844. JAMES SHAW.

State of Ohio, Monroe county ss. Court of Common Pleas, June term 1844.

Thomas Weston, Executor of Jacob Ollom dec'd.

vs.

Sarah Ann Ollom, (widow) William Jackson Ollom, Matthew Ollom, Mariah Ollom, Minerva Ollom, Isaac W. Ollom, Jeremiah Ollom, Benjamin Ollom, John Ollom, Peter Ollom, Marcellus Ollom, Elener May Ollom, Adam Ollom, Adam Ollom, Mary Ollom, John Ollom, Sarah Ollom, and Mary Ollom, heirs at law of Jacob Ollom deceased.

The above named defendants will take notice that said petitioner has this day filed in said court, his amended petition praying to be authorized to sell the E half of the N E q. of the S W q. of the S E q. of section 29 in range 3 and township 2 in said county, to pay the debts of said Jacob Ollom's estate and that said petition will be heard at the next term of the court.

THOMAS WESTON, Ex'r.

By Mason & Moorey, Sol'rs.

Woodfield, April 5, 1844.—No. 676.

STATE OF OHIO, MONROE COUNTY.

Mary Carmichael

vs.

John Carmichael Jr.

The defendant will take notice, that the complainant has this day filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said County, praying for a divorce on the ground that said John Carmichael Jr. has been convicted, Elener May Ollom, Adam Ollom, Adam Ollom, Mary Ollom, John Ollom, Sarah Ollom, and Mary Ollom, heirs at law of Jacob Ollom deceased.

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Woodfield, April 5, 1844.—No. 676.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. C. WALTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Woodfield, O.

Office opposite the Court House.

March 15, 1844.

COWEN & WIRE,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

WOODSFIELD, O.

March 1, 1844.

J. R. MORRIS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

May 31, 1844.

THOMAS WEST,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO.

April 19, 1844.

EDWARD ARCHBOLD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO.

March 22, 1844.

Wm. F. HUNTER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO.

March 15, 1844.

DOCTOR J. McMAHON,

PRESENTS his grateful acknowledgments to the citizens of Monroe county, for their liberal patronage in his professional line of business, and informs them that he has removed his office near the public square, in the west end of the house formerly occupied by Mr. Sinclair, where he may be found at all times ready to obey the calls of his profession.

He also informs the public that he has entered into a partnership with his son.